# FORMER WESTERLY MAN HELD

Adelbert Sisson Under \$2,000 Bonds for Raising Money Orders-Sudden Death of Christopher E. Champlin, of Block Island-Warren Dawley, Arrested at North Stonington, Shows Up Bad-\$2,000 Fire Loss on Pierce

physical and mental character of the enlisted personnel, as well as the dis-

cipline of the service could be maintained to a higher standard if the men could be assured of unbroken employment throughout the year. The report says that 21 of the stations should

be at once rebuilt as the age of these stations range from 29 to 43 years. It is stated that the sea walls at Watch

shall of Wyoming was arraigned before

Beatty, of Wyoming, vice president; Henry W. O'Brien, of Woonsocket, sec-retary; Martin Burke, of Warren,

treasurer. An executive board was

The elective and appointive officers of Budlong Post, Department of Rhode

Budlong Woman's Relief Corps in annual meeting elected officers as follows: Phebe Stratton, president: Myrtle Bliven, senior vice president: Mary E. Bliven, junior vice president: Abbie J. Eldred, secretary: Jessie Burdick, treasurer: Jennie Parker, chaphain: Minnie E. Young, conductor: Cora Saunders, guard: Annie Burdick, assistant conductor: Rose D. Gray, assistant guard. Jennie Blidred, particile.

instructor: Ida M. Clark, press cor-respondent; Rose Minchen, Abbid Fromley, Harriet Frazier, Gladys Peck.

ham, color bearers: Jennie Parker and Rose D. Cray, delegates to state en-campment: Gladys Peckham and Myr-

tle Bliven, alternates; Ida M. Clark,

Fire in the building, 83 Pierce street,

family and the lower tenement was unoccupied. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it was located in the rear of the building when first discovered by Carlo Cafare when the discovered by Carlo Cafare who was a second or the building when first discovered by Carlo Cafare who was a second or the building when the carlo Cafare who was a second or the carlo Cafare who was a second

ored by Carlo Cofane, who aroused the Servedio family and sent in the alarm.

The fire reached the partitions and it required over two hours of hard work by the firemen before the fire was completely extinguished, but thep managed

Local Laconics.

Overtime is the rule now at the C S. Cottrell and Sons company plant.

John Harvey has been elected cap-ain of the Westerly high school foot-

J. Herbert Segar has purchased the

Peters Brothers' business in Main

The Locustville mill at Hope Valley is rushed with orders and the carding and spinning departments are being worked overtime.

e operated upon for appendicitis to-

Isadora C. Moone, wife of George C. Moone, died Sunday morning after a long illness. She was one of the most

The Carolina company's office build-

ing and reading room are now steam-heated and electrically lighted, and

Rev. Samuel M. Cathcart and Coun-ilmen W. Morris Flynn and William Culley, are serving as an arbitration

the strike at the George C. Moore com-

Frank Browning, of Westerly, em-

ployed on barge Warren, fell down the hatchway when at Fall River Sat-urday. His right hip and wrist were

fractured and he sustained severe cuts

The Westerly branch of the Indus-

trial Trust company moved to tem-porary quarters in the Dixon house

block, Saturday, and will do business there while the new bank building is

being constructed on the site of the

The Rhode Island state grange in annual session last week adopted res-olutions indorsing President Wilson

for his ingistent demands for the rights

electric stop motions are being attach-

Relief corps.

pany plant.

and bruises.

present building.

ous workers of Hancock Woman's

Hill have been repaired.

Adelbert Sisson, formerly of Westerly, arrived in Providence, Thursday, from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, after serving a two years' sentence for raising money orders. Friday afternoon he was arraigned before Judge Brown in the United States district court on a charge of having raised by six and mental character of the trict court on a charge of having raised a money order from \$1 to \$35. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,000 bail pending trial. This is the third time Sisson has been before Judge Brown on similar offenses. The first time was in May, 1906, when he was arrested in Westerly and for this offense he served 18 months, Soon after his release he was again brought before Judge Brown in Boston on an-

other money order charge and was sentenced for two years. In February of last year he was sen-In February of last year he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge Martin from New Haven rorratsing a money order, and on the completion of this sentence he was brought to Providence to face the present charge. Judge Brown asked Sisson if he had not seen him before and the prisoner answered in the affirmative. Sisson's sister and mother are now residents of Pawtucket.

Christopher Elihu Champlin, known in Westerly and all over the state as "Kit" Champlin, who was born on Block Island 55 years ago, died suddenly at the home of his brother on the island, Saturday night, of heart failure, after an illness of 15 minutes. He resided in Providence, where he practiced law, and had gone to Block Island to spend the week end with his brother, Dr. John C. Champlin. He was born at the homestead of his grandfather Rose, on the easterly side of Block Island, the son of John P. and Lydia M. Rose Champlin. He came from old Rhode Island families on both sides, his great grandfather. Nathaniel E., being the first Champlin to set-tie on Block Island, and the Rose family has been long identified with the

history of the island.

In addition to being an attorney of note, he was widely known in politics. Soon after being admitted to the bar he was chosen town solicitor of New Shoreham, which position he held for ten consecutive years. In 1887 he was elected representative from New Shoreham in the general assembly and again in 1888, serving both years on the judiciary committee. He served as secretary of the democratic state central committee and was elected to the tral committee and was elected to the tral committee and was elected to the state senate in 1888, and returned to the senate for many years. He was married on Oct. 14, 1891, to Miss Joannah Hayes. For several years he resided in Providence during the winter, retaining his residence in New Shoreham, where he spent the summers. Mr. Champlin was proprietor of the New Hygeia hotel at Block Island. of Budlong Post, Department of Rhode Island, Grand Army of the Republic, have been chosen for the ensuing year as follows: Joseph Smith, commander: James A. Sheldon, senior vice commander: Thomas F. Sisson, junior vice commander: Albert N. Crandall, adjutant: Charles H. Holdredge, quartermaster; George R. Green, surgeon: Joshun M. Clark, chaplain; Joseph Scholfield, officer of the day; Edward G. Cundall, patriotic instructor. Na-

The crew of the Watch Hill station. in common with the crews of all other stations, approve the recommendation G. Cindail, patriotic instructor; Nathan Lewis, officer of the guard; Stephen G. Collins, quartermaster sergeant; Abel Babcock, sergeant-major, Horace F. Sisson, delegate to the state encampment, and James A. Sheldon, alternate. of Captain Commandant E. P. Bertholf that the active season be extended to include the entire year rather than closing the stations for June and July. The introduction of Motor-propelled boats for commercial and pleasure pur-poses makes the step advisable. Dur-ing the months the stations are closed there is the greatest activity among such craft, with numerous accidents, resulting in the loss of life and prop-

## MYSTIC

Grange Election-Delta Alpha Class nized-Officers Elected by Tier-

Mystic grange, Patrons of Husbandry elected these officers on Friday Worthy master, Lucius O. Allen: lecturer, Miss Sarah Gookin; overseer, Mrs. Frank Wheeler; chaplain, Miss Miss Edith Spencer; steward, Arthur Coog-an; assistant steward. Walter Mor-gan; lady assistant steward. Miss ssistant steward. Miss council by Joseph Brocata, a two tene-lady assistant steward. Miss Collins; treasurer, James Pol-ment house, and a store, called out the gate keeper, Clarence Coogan; Westerly firemen at 1 o'clock Sunday ard; gate keeper, Clarence Coogan; Flora, Miss Laura Lamb; Pomona, Miss Jessie Holdredge; Ceres, Miss Miss in from Box 71. The upper tenement ill be was occupied by Joseph Servedio and Clara Morgan. Theseofficers will be

nstalled in January. Delta Chaper Class.

The young ladies of Mrs. N. H Dunnack's Sunday School class met a he Methodist parsonage and effected in organization for the purpose of urthering the work in the Sunday chool and social part of the church. hey will be known as Delta Alpha, These officers were chosen: President, diss Eula Dunnack; vice president, diss Eula Dunnack; vice president, diss Mary Coates; secretary. Miss farguerite Reed; treasurer, Miss Eva Taylor; committee on socials, Miss Lia Douglas, Miss Anna Taylor, Miss Jurance on his household effectss. These officers were chosen: President, ollowing the business session social time and Mrs. Dunnack served refreshments.

Tierney Cated's Officers. St. Patrick's Tierney Cadets of the tain of the T. A. U., of Connecticut, held their ball team, lection in Columbus hall with the The Paw ollowing result: Chaplain, Rev. Mi-fined P. Hart; past president, Justin i. McCarthy: president, Charles Iauft; first vice president, Peter Donsecond vice president, Charles furner; financial secretary, August nderdohnen; recording secretary, Monday.

I:nan Hinken; corresponding secreary, James Smith; treasurer, Rev. M.
'. Hart; sergeant at arms, John Don-th; drill master, ex-Sergt, Walter G. uinn, Connecticut Const Artillery orps. New Lendon; entertainment omnittee, August Inderdohinen, Pear Donohue, Charles Turner, James Providence Sunday and will probably mith, Joseph Donath. These officers be of till be installed January 12, by Counday.

Director William H. McGuinness of Motored to Branford.

Luke McKone, Joseph McKone, Clar nce Wilcox, Clyde Bunnes and Hollis rice motored to Branford Saturday fternoon in Mr. Price's automobil there they played basketball on Sat-rday night.

Short Paragraphs.

John B. Copp has closed his sum-ier home on Elm street and has gone New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Briggs have een New York visitors. Mrs. Ira F. Noyes and Mrs. Mary riggs have returned from a visit in Miss Nellie Besent of Boston is

home of her niece, Mrs. A. L. tcher for the winter. Mrs. Edgar Rathbun and son, re spending the winter in Floriday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop have turned from a visit in New York. Charles D. Holmes has returned om a New York visit.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA and Governor Beeckman was com-mended for his stand in opposition to gambling and for his plans to foster agriculture through the creation of the JEWETT CITY Donald C. Bliss in Springfield Singing Club-Autotruck and Touring

Car Collide-Ice Making Rapidly on All the Ponds. Donald C. Bliss, whose home is in Jewett City, is now a constructive engineer for the Fred T. Lye company of Springfield, Mass. A short time ago in recognition of his marked vocal ability he was admitted to membership in the Orpheus club, an exclusive musical organization of that city. Recently the Biblical pageant, The Chosen King, was presented by the Orpheus club, lasting through the entire week. Mr. Bliss sang baritone in the uniformed rank of Adonijah's

in the uniformed rank of Adonijah's soldiers. Ice Making Fast. Sunday evening ice on the Dorrville fields was reported 4 1-2 inches thick. Shea Brothers will seize the first op-portunity to fill their big houses. Harvesting will commence as soon as eight inches is reached, which, if the present temperature holds will be in a few days. The ice is fine and clear. Last year cutting began New Year's day with the ice nine inches at the Charged with non-support by War-ren Dawley, overseer of the poor for the town of Richmond, George N. Marstart. The harvest was secured, over 1500 tons in a week, with one day of bad weather.

Autotruck and Car Collide. shall of Wyoming was arraigned before Judge Oliver H. Williams at a session of the Third district court held in Hope Valley. Marshall was arrested in North Stonington several weeks ago by Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey for Chief of Police Charles A. Fuller, of Birhmond. The case was continued. While coming down the Plainfield road, at half past five Friday afternoon, at Tadpole, U. H. Desrosiers in his autotruck, met E. E. Bennett of Sounth Canterbury in his machine, bound north, Mr. Desrosiers says that Mr. Pennett carried no lights and Mr. Bennett says he did not see Mr. of Richmond. The case was continued for two weeks. Marshall was taken from the Kingston jail for the hearign, being confined there for the more serious charge of rape, pending trial in the superior court. At the time of his arrest, Marshall was uinder an assumed name Worgan and was living Desrosiers. As a result the machines came together for a general mixup The truck lost one wheel and the Bennett machine was a bad wreck. Daniel Brown of Plainfield, who was riding with Mr. Bennett had to be with his wife's sister, a minor, and her two weeks' old baby. The young mother and her child are now at Wyoming, but the charge of non-support is brought in behalf of Marshall's legitimate wife and children. drawn out from under the wreckage. Help was summoned from adjacent farm houses, and the damages machines taken out of the road. No one was injured to any extent.

Noted About the Borough. Westerly licensed saloonmen are af-filiated with the Rhode Island Liquor Mount Vernon lodge, No. 75 F. and Dealers' association, which held annual session in Providence, Saturday.
Neil Borrer, of Philadelphia, grand president of the National Liquor Deal-A. M. has just received a handsome set of 240 dishes. They bear, in blue lettering the title of the order, also the handsomely square Masonic emblem of the square and compass. The purchase was made in response to the solicitation of the retiring master, E. ers' association, delivered an address on the present conditions of the bus-iness. The state organization voted to become a part of the national body. These officers were elected: John E. Godde, of Providence, president: Owen

Early Sunday morning thermom ter readings were reported from zero o 6 degrees above. The weather was reezing all day Saturday and Sun-

There is on exhibition in J. chosen representing all the districts of the state. Charles D. Chapman repre-sents the Westerly district, Owen Beatty the Richmond, Charles Church the Charlestown and John Joyce the Narragansett district, Hourigan's window in the Finn block, a handsome knitted shawl, made of Jermantown yarn. Seven thousand and eighty knots were necessary in the construction of the intricate pattern. It is the property of Mrs. J. W. Blake, to whom it was presented by the firemen of the Point Street station. Providence, R. I. It was made by the firemen during their leisure moments at the station Defeated Baltic.

> The local basketball team defeated the Baltic team at Baltic Friday even-ing by a score of 14 1-2 to 10 1-2. The home team has yet to be beaten this

Over 109 skaters were on the upper daughter, spent Sunday in Williman-Tadpole pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webster and

Mrs. Greenwood, who has been spending several months at her daughter's, Mrs. G. H. Jennings', returned to Hartford Sunday.

Dercas circle of the King's Daughters, meets at Miss Malbel Wilcox's uesday evening. Mrs. Harry Davis was in charge of

the reading room at Slater library, on Sunday afternoon.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL'S CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page Five)

Mrs. Sarah H. Smith, formerly a teacher in this school." November 5th, 1848, the superintendent an-nounced, "That before the return of another Sabbath, one of the teachers, Miss Susan Tracy, would be on her ountry. About this period, great interest was awakened in the Sunday school in the cause of tem-perance. The children were organized into cold water armies, and marched about the streets with music and banners. One of the meetings was presided over by Hon. John A. Rockwell, a great advocate of temperance. Seats were arranged under the music, speeches and refreshments, Sunday school parades seem to have been quite common; the last one of our school, was at the one hundredth anniversary of the church, July 24th. dent of the school. The next year 78 members of the church left to form Broadway church; but the Sunday chool seems not to have been divided until 1845.

Again Visited by Fire. In 1844 this second wooden church ouilding was visited by fire, but while badly damaged was not entirely burnwest Side. Previous to 1842, the school meetings were held in a room of the district school house, which stood where the present brick school house now is, at the top of the hill in front of our church. At the close the statement of the district school house, which stood where the present brick school house now is, at the top of the hill in front of our church. At the close two hundred thirteen: the average for in front of our church. At the close of each session, the school formed in a procession, and marched down to eight. All those who remained felt the the church. As soon as possible after the fire, a new stone church had been built on the old site; and was dedicated January 1, 1846. The sermon was preached by Dr. Alvan Bond, who had been the pastor since 1836. The next Sunday January 4th the school for the usual yeartion; and the next Sunday, January 4th, the school met in the room prepared for them in the basement of the building. The stone for the building was

The stone for the building was given by General Williams, and taken from his quarry on the Love Lane road. October 6, 1855, Deacon Charles Coit died. He had remained superintendent of the school ever since his election, 1841, a period of fourteen years; and November 17th, 1855, George Coit was elected to succeed his brother as superintendent. The First School Picnic.

August 1st, 1856, a Sunday school picnic was held on Laurel Hill, then a mere woods; the first of many social gatherings since enjoyed by the school. May 16th, 1858, the infant department was organized as a sep-arate class in the room it now occuples, with Miss Sarah L. Hunting ton as teacher. The seating comprised circular rows of wooden benches rising one above the other, capable of seating 50 or 60 children. I remember tional question books, with set questery well what a pretty sight it was when those Stats were all filled with bright, active children; and little wonbright, active children; and little won-der that Mr. Coit used to speak of them as "my bouquet." About this time as my bouquet. About this treshet which filed an are red earpet had been placed upon the ffoor, which had been bare before and added very much to the brightness and cheerfulness of the room. January 4th, 1857, General Williams presented to the school, on behelf of his wife Mrs Harriet P. williams presented to the school, on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Harriet P. Williams, a picture of Robert Raikes, a little house which stood where the

Shop Early-and Often We Are Glad To See You



Shop Early-and Often Glad To See You

# The Christmas Store



Within the week we have received a large part of our Christmas stock of Handkerchiefs, and this fresh, new collection includes some of the daintiest novelties we have seen in a long time. Our Handkerchief Department is four times larger than usual and is already crowded all of the time. You can't buy your Holiday Handkerchiefs too early—it's only fair to you to urge that you make an immediate selection. PLAIN AND FANCY LAWNS AND COTTONS-PLAIN AND FANCY LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—HANDKERCHIEFS WITH COLOR DE-SIGNS—CREPE-DE-CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS—PLAIN AND FANCY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS-HAND EMBROIDERED AND LACE TRIM-MED HANDKERCHIEFS - HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN - FOR

5c to \$6.98

# THE CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

All the colors of the rainbow and many which you may not have noticed in any rainbow you ever saw, make the ribbon display one o bewildering beauty. Should you be making a fancy bag or other bit of needlework where a piece of handsome silk is desired, look for it among the ribbons. You will give some child a hair bow or a sash again the Ribbon Department will supply you. You want to make the parcels Christmassy in appearance, if so, some of the exclusive novelties in Narrow Ribbons which we exhibit will just "fill the bill." YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

# The Christmas **Umbrellas**

In a climate such as we enjoy, you could hardly give a more appropriate gift. There are weeks and weeks in each year when an Umbrella is a very constant companion. So if you would give a lasting and a useful gift the lowly Umbrella cannot be surpassed.

Umbrellas for Men or Women 98c to \$5.00 Umbrellas for Children, 50c to \$1.15



# SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

WHAT TO GIVE MOTHERS, SISTERS OR WIVES SPORTY SCARFS AND TOQUES FOR THE OUT OF DOORS WOMAN

With the growing popularity of skating the Toques and Scarfs, close-fitting and warm are taking a prominent place. In sets or singly we have some very pretty ones in angora or brushed worsted in solid colors and white. SETS .....\$1.50 and \$1.98

### NOVELTIES

House Jackets, Spencer's and Snuggler's, the latest knitted novelty for keeping the lady warm, have been secured in many pretty color combinations. Just the thing for gift purposes

\$1.25 AND UP

#### SWEATERS We have selected \$5.00 as the standard price and

have ready a fine selection of Heavy Wool and Fancy Mercerized Sweaters in all the good colors. SPECIAL \$5.00

CLEVER STYLES IN BLOUSES FROM 98c UP

A wonderful assortment of Fine Voile Blouses is ready for your selection at \$1.98. The newest models, all tastefully trimmed with Val. and Cluny Laces, are fully represented and the convertible collars and long sleeves are prominently featured.

the founder of Sunday schools. This picture was painted by A. H. Em-mons a Norwich artist, from an en-graving by Walworth, from the orig-

"The Sunday school, the Sunday O, 'tis the place I love."

"Rations" at Christmas Festival. The annual Christmas festival, held riday, January 1st, 1864, reflected the absorbing interest of the times. In in companies, marched past the tent. where a quartermaster passed out to each his "rations." The songs were, "The Gathering of the Sunday School Army." "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" etc. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a sword to Captain David Torrance, afterward Judge Torrance, one of our boys. December 15, 1872, Deacon George Coit, on account of ill health felt obliged to resign as superintendent. The teachers, unwilling to ac-cept his resignation, December 18, 1872, elected his nephew, George D. Coit, as assistant superintendent. Deacon Coit was annually re-elected superintendent until his death, 1879.

School Divided In 1874. The year was a memorable one, be-cause of the withdrawal of those who were to form Park church. The pas-tor, Mr. Dana, and a large number of our most influential and useful mem bers went with him. April 5th, 1874 the last Sabbath of the united school ted effort; and that there was yet much work for the "Church on the Hill" to do.

a large majority not to close the school for the usual vacation; and the average attendance for those weeks was one hundred seventy. In the superintendent's report for the year, nd taken he expresses great satisfaction that ve Lane "the weakening we feared" was only a very close and severe pruning." He regrets, 'That while we were pros-pered in numbers and attendance, and the same objects to which we had formerly devoted our funds received them as usual, they were in smaller amounts; viz: one hundred twentyfive dollars to the American Sunday school union, and one hundred dol-lars to the American Missionary associations; while in former years three hundred dollars was given to each, and a balance left for smaller donations.'

> Freshet Effects School Attendance. During 1875 Sunday school concerts were held, at which the Rev. Dr. Pal-mer conducted a general review ser-vice. They were using the Internadance is owing to the unprecendented freshet which filled Main street ever

Broadway church now is, and was oc- loss was deeply felt.

was a goodly number, considering the pastor of the church, severe storm, the icy sidewalks and Later Superior the very wet condition of the church, because of four leaks in the roof, through which the water dripped plantifully. Verily, history does re-peat itself, as we have found to our "cost." Mr. Colt in his report for the death of Captain Samuel Merwin, who was the first one from Norwich and our school to volunteer in the late

Sudden Passing of Col. Coit,

Sunday, July 7th, 1878, was a very sad day for the school; for they were called upon to mourn the sudden death of Col. Charles M. Colt. who July 3rd. | year. was drowned from a yacht in New London harbor, endeavoring to save his little son, who had fallen over-board. He had served in the War of the Rebellion with distinction, was wounded and carried from the field, supposed to be mortally wounded. slowly recovered, but carried the bul-let in his body to the end. He had tivals seem to have become important events, and the entertainments grew more and more elaborate. This same year, 1878, a fire-place was built in a corner of the room, and a veritable Santa Claus came down the chimney with a pack of presents which he pre-sented to the delightful infant scholars. In 1881, for the Christmas festival, a series of tableaux and been arranged representing scenes in the lives of several Jewish queens. It is still remembered by some of tho who took part, although they no have children grown. Dr. gave an interesting sketch of the per-sons and scenes represented.

The entertainment for the festival of 1887 was a stereopticon used by Mr. Farrington illustrating a tour round the world. After this a curtain was withdrawn, which had been stretched across the platform, and displayed a full-rigged ship, under full sail, constructed by Mr. N. A. Gibbs. Although "Morning Star" was conspicuously displayed, its cargo was not mission-

of the colored churches; and as their full, rich voices floated out on the George D. Colt resigned as superin-Sweet Chariot," and one or two other plantation songs, the birds burst into song, thrilling and warbling in perfect harmony with the singers to the end of the song. To me it was touchingly beautiful: the birds singing their farewell songs, the melody on earth, perhaps, (who knows) reaching to the perhaps, (who knows) reaching to the melody in heaven.

July 2nd, 1876, Dr. Palmer preached the sermon reviewing the history of the congregations in church the church. The day was generally observed as "Centennial Sabbath."

The day was generally of that year, Miss Grace Hol
The day was generally of that year, Miss Grace Hol
The day was generally of the advisability of allowing the salvest of the Sunday school boys and girls in the same room! How often at the opening of the school Mr. Afbert Huntington, Mr. Edward Huntington, in the city; again in 1914 the troop was revived, with Mr. Wyckoff as were called upon to offer prayer; men In October of this year, through the liberality of Mr. George Coit. The school was presented with one hundred and fifty copies of "The Book of Praise," a large collection of hymns missionary life. As Mrs. Tewksbury, and tunes; envelopes were distributed she is doing splendid work in China. among the classes, and the contributions were turned into the general same year by two very disturbing treasury, another new feature introduced during the year. In January, D. Coit as superintendent of the school-1887, the very small attendance was and Dr. Palmer's resignation, who had complimented, by saying in reality it endeared himself to so many of us as

Later Superintendents. In 1889 Mr. N. A. Gibbs was elected superintendent, but served only one year on account of ill health: 1890 Mr Wallace S. Allis one year: 1891, Deacon John Rossiter, one year: 1892 that year alludes most feelingly to the death of Captain Samuel Merwin, J. D. Haviland. Mr. Allis, in his report states that the average attendance for the year had been one hundred and eighty, and adds, "Rather curiously. this average is the average almost exactly of the past fifteen years taken together since the formation of Park church." A new piano which very much needed was added

Home Department Added. During Mr. Rossiter's superinten-lency the Home Department was added, with Mrs. W. H. Allen as superintendent; in 1897, Mrs. John Troland became superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kingston and Mrs. H. E. Stevens; and by their effort the Home Department increased its memlet in his body to the end. He had been the librarian of the school, and had brought it to a most excellent condition. He was also a deacon in the church. The Sunday school festing and the church. The Sunday school festing are supported by the church of missionaries in our own land; and now, 1894, Miss Elizabeth Huntington's name is added to the list of foreign missionaries, her field being Turkey. At first the Flower M a lovely mission, was confined to our school. It began by friends taking flowers to Miss Emma Perkins, who was very ill, and they gave her so much pleasure, she wished others might be made glad in the same way. After a while it drifted into other hands, and has been lost sight of. The Thistledown Mission Circle was organized by Mrs Dr. Palmer, and for ears was under her direct supervis-on. This society is revived now and then, and its name and influence have extended to the far west; for Miss Margaret West organized a class in Everett, Washington, called the Thistledown Mission Circle, Dr. Palmer established the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which continued until within a few years.

Chinese Class Organized.

graving by Walworth, from the original painting by Rommey.

The School's War Record.

The school's Parked if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was largely represented in that terrible struggle to which we gave of our school being in the army. November 27rd, 1863, the amount of the contribution for the soliders prisoners in Richmond, was one hundred twenty-fluid oldrars, eight-cents, fluid one of the modificance of the church and school for the marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church. The church and school for the marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church and school for the marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church and school for the marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church and school from the school and incidentally draped in the church and school for the marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church and school from marked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much was heavily draped in the church and school from the school and incidentally draped in the church and school all fees the church and school and incidentally draped in to vi

was "To glorify God, and enjoy Him forever," and whose influence is still felt: "Though dead, they yet speak." Well can it be said of them:

"Life's race well run Life's task well done, "Life's course well run

Importance of School Library, For many years the library was an important part of the Sunday school equipment; it was frequently re-organized and replenished with books that would give pleasure to the scholars and cultivate their taste for good reading. The Otis library now pro-vides all the reading the young people wish for and eur library is left with unvisited shelves awaiting a new de-parture in Sunday school literature. In 1898 the membership of the Sun-day school was four hundred four, the attendance for the year eleven thous-having its own superintendent: the and four hundred and fifty-nine; the average attendance two hundred forty-

and four hundred and fitty-fine; the average attendance two hundred forty-nine, the largest membership ever recorded in the history of the school.

In 1990, it was noted, "The Outlook committee had carried on its regular classes are elective. In each of these work of visiting and aiding the needy children of the school. The number of to four years. The teachers' meetings families visited was one hundred and during the last two years, though contwelve children aided eight, and added to the school eight. This same year it was voted to adopt the graded system to the school. Possibly some may like was voted to adopt the grades system for the school, and Mrs. J. H. Larrabee to know the amount of the contributions of the Sunday school from 1874 to in 1991, the Cradle Roll departments. In 1991, the Cradle Roll department is 88, four thousand nine hundred and was established, with Miss Jennie L. Congdon as the first superintendent. Its object is to gain the interest of and eight hundred fifty-five dollars parents in Sunday school and church and fifty-eight cents. The total, eight work through the children under three thousand eight hundred fifty-one years old.

The Church Improvement Society. The Church Improvement society, organized by Mrs. Morrow, soon after Mr. Morrow become pastor of the church, has always been a very prosperous society; through their efforts
several thousand dollars have been
expended for the benefit of the church
and Sunday school. The three hundred

beams; chairs now in the Sunday school room So shines a good deed in a naughty were given by them to replace the old circular wooden settees, which had So our church, a veritable candle-

cupied by a Methodist minister. The family had to be taken out of the bedroom windows, and the minister remarked, if he had only been a Baptist, he wouldn't have minded so much wa-

have changed their places many, many times; but the corner classes remained where they were year after year. Mrs. Kingston's colored class in the corner next the infant room; Mrs. Stevens' next the infant room; been forced by circumstances to return home: six are still at their posts. Under Dr. West, the Knights of King Arthur were organized, whose object was to revive the old conception of knightly chivalry and purity.

scoutmaster; the object being to pre-pare the boy in body, mind and spirit for life's opportunities of service God and man, by education of hand and head and heart. The Scoutmaster is very popular with the Scouts, and one admiring parent says: "He's a great hand with boys."

The Camp Fire Girls.

In 1914, Mrs. Wyckoff organized the Camp Fire Girls, whose idea is the leveloping of womanly ability and individual resourcefulness by practical training in feminine arts. Sunday, September 25th, 1910, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the church was celebrated, and appropriate exercises were held in the

Department Leaders.

school. The pastor gave the historic-

During the past five years the school has been graded to include all except dollars forty-six cents: a very good

The superintendents these later years have been J. D. Haviland, 1894-1905; Henry D. Johnson, 1906-1908; J. H. Larrabee, 1909-March, 1911; J. D. Haviland (second term), April. 1911-1918; H. J. Wyckoff, 1914-1915. Shakespeare "How far that little candle throws its

been in use ever since any of us can remember.

The Alpha Sigma's, a junior society, its beams, the light of the Gospel, into remember.

The Alpha Sigma's, a junior society, organized by Mrs. H. D. Johnson, 1906, is also doing good work. Their aims are the same as the Church Improvement society, and are a valuable auxiliary to it. They certainly live up to their motto: "Always Striving," shall prove an incentive to renewed Many bayes come into the church from the church f